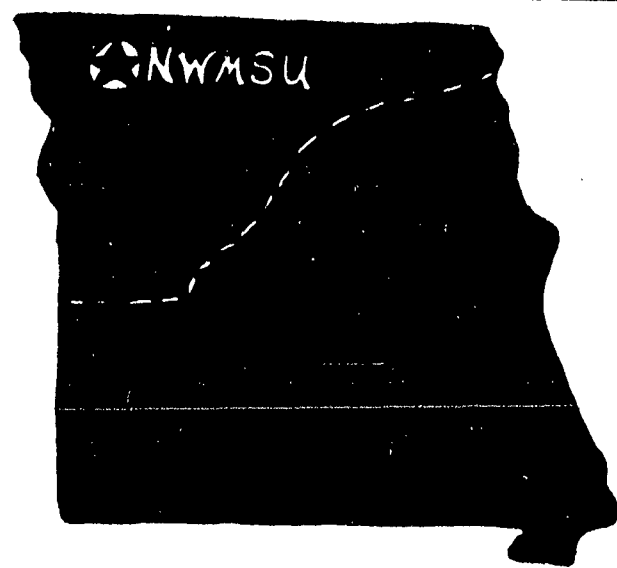
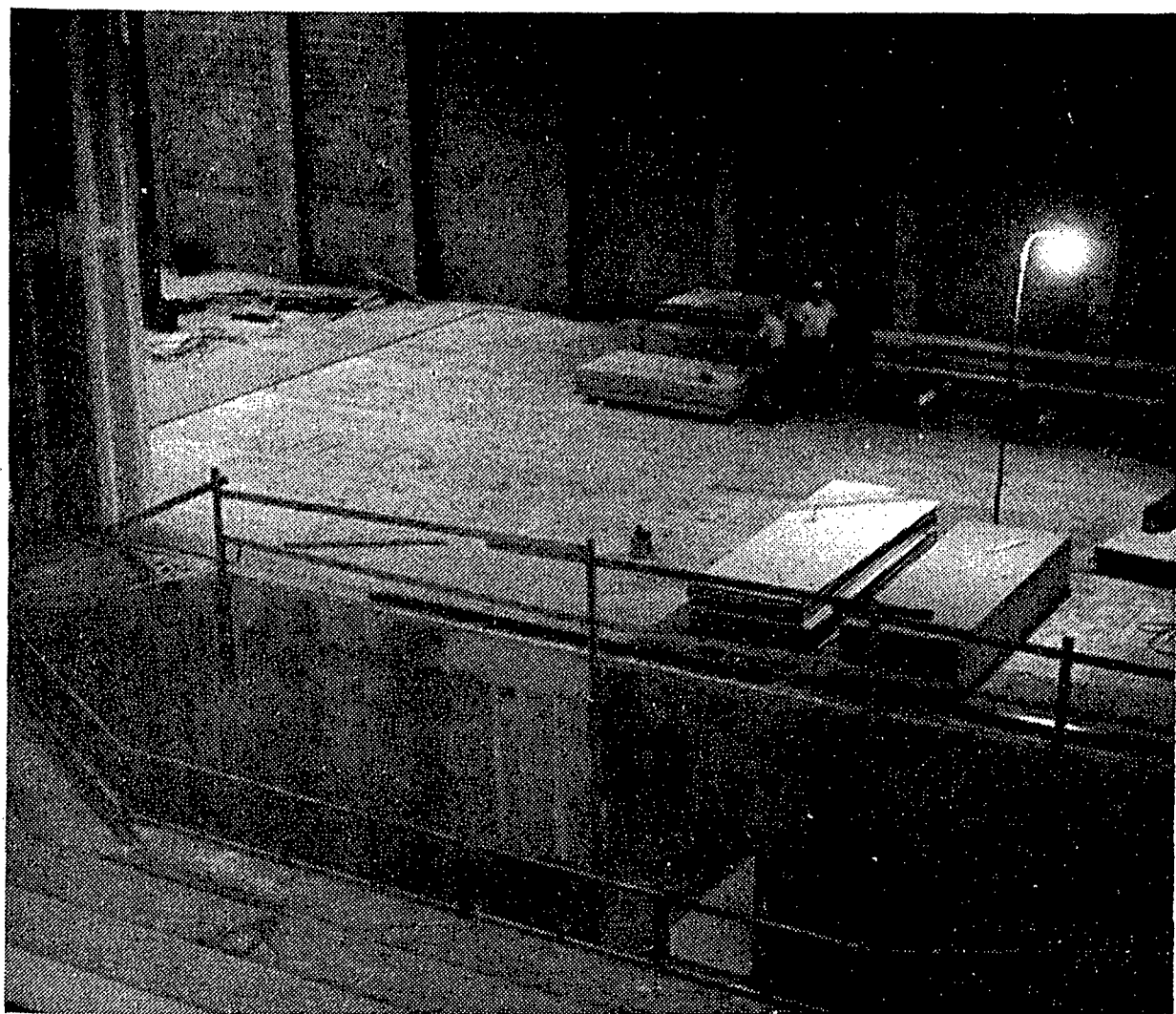


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Construction crew members discuss the day's work at the new performing arts center. The building is scheduled to open in the spring or early summer of 1983. (Missourian Photo/Su Patterson)

Construction near end

During the past five years, Northwest Missouri State University has begun three major construction projects. Of the three, one has been completed and the other two will be finished within the next year, said Steve Easton, director of technical services at Northwest.

In mid May, Midwesco Energy Systems completed Missouri's only Wood-Fueled Power Plant. This unique plant has been designed to cut the University's utility bills in half, said Easton. This plant will take the place of approximately 95 percent of all the fuel the University consumes, he said.

"This is a very sophisticated wood burning system," said Gary McLaughlin, designer of the Wood Fueled Power Plant. "The reason it is so sophisticated is because so far it has burnt everything that has been brought in (this includes the rubbish mixed in with the wood chips)," he said.

The Wood Fueled Power Plant has been designed similar to the old fashioned boiler system. This system is sometimes compared with the process a pan of boiling water goes through.

"The technology has always been there for a small system like this," said McLaughlin. "No one was really forced into a situation like this before (inflation--eventually the University would price themselves right out of business)," he said.

"The plant is now providing energy for everything except the Fine Arts Building which is currently running on its own generator," said Dick Auffert, assistant director of maintenance. "Eventually every building on campus will be cooled or heated by steam. Some steam pipes have to be put in or replaced yet," he said.

The next construction project to be completed will be the library. "The building, itself, will be completed by October of this year," said Easton. "The library won't be ready for student use until next summer as the furniture still has to be delivered," he said.

The final construction job to be completed will be the Performing Arts Center. "The projected completion date for this building is late spring or early summer," said Easton.

This building will be used for drama only, said Easton. The Charles Johnson Theatre will be used primarily for recitals, once the center is done, he said.

Once completed, the building will seat 1140 people. It will feature continental seating and an angled interior for acoustics.

"The University has no more construction projects set for the near future," said Easton.

Cutback brings changes

Northwest Missouri State University Safety Department had a change in night time personnel duties because of a budget cutback.

Last year students were hired to dispatch phone calls received in Safety Office while officers patrolled campus. The student budget was eliminated so there are no students working as dispatchers this year. As a result, a mobile phone unit was installed. One officer must answer calls from the mobile phone unit which leaves only one officer to deal with problems and duties that may arise.

Safety Director Jill Harrington said that the new system "will affect our efficiency because it (the mobile phone unit) has taken one officer out of service."

In case of an emergency, Safety will treat it as a priority. Other duties, such as locking doors or turning on lights will be taken care of after the emergency is handled.

Safety will continue to call in the Maryville Public Safety Department if any felonies or thefts occur.

"The students are subject to state laws as well as University rules and regulations," Harrington said.

The mobile phone number is 582-5967 and is to be used only in case of an emergency.

Harrington said the NWMSU Safety Department was understaffed. Five years ago, there were one-third less students and 10 officers; presently, there are more students and only seven officers. An ideal officer-to-student-ratio would have 13 officers to staff the Safety Department. Harrington would like to see even one or two more officers hired.

Harrington said that money problems were state-wide and that they work with the problem as best they can.

Council meets; parking facilities to be repaired

The Inter-Residence Council held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the Student Union.

Franken Hall director Gary Keenan told the members that a proposal for open visitation the weekend of September 11 and 12 was turned down.

Bruce Wake, housing director, requested two weeks notice of proposing dates but encouraged more proposals, said Keenan.

Tentatively, the parking lots for the high rises, the two lots by the Student Union and the lots behind Hudson and Perrin Halls will be repaired when the weather permits.

The members approved of chairmen for the following committees: Education, Bill McCarty and Ann Whitlow; Public Relations, Cathy Pyle and Todd Behrends; Social, Evan Townsend and Angie Brown; and Special Programs, Donna Ruppell.

The new Special Programs Committee was created "so IRC can become more involved in Parent's Day, Senior Day and Homecoming," said Dan Kelly, IRC president.

"In previous years, IRC members participated in Homecoming on a volunteer basis," said Kelly. "I hope the IRC committees will work together this year," he said.

This year's IRC officers are: president, Dan Kelly; first vice-president, Todd Behrends; second vice-president, Evan Townsend;

secretary, Kim Wolford; treasurer, Chuck Vohn; and national communications coordinator, Kay Campbell.

IRC advisors are Bruce Wake, housing director; Gary Keenan, Franken Hall director; Tim Crowley, Phillips Hall director; and Becky Shaver, Millikan Hall director.

Higginbotham & McInnis received summer research internships

This past summer two Northwest Missouri State University seniors were selected through a national competition for 10 week research internships in chemistry related areas.

Malinda Higginbotham researched at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, and Beth McInnis spent her 10 weeks at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

Higginbotham was the only intern selected by Iowa State. She worked in bio-inorganic chemistry on a project concerned with protein in green plants.

The research project isolated the protein in spinach and focused on how altering its structure affects the process of photosynthesis.

McInnis was one of eight interns working under a professor in pharmaceutical chemistry. She studied a protein to help explain the transmissions of impulses in the brain.

Higginbotham plans on graduating in May with a bachelor of science in chemistry. McInnis plans an August 1983 graduation with a bachelor of science in chemistry and botany.

Bid day scheduled for Sept. 20

This fall, bid day for Northwest Missouri State University fraternities and sororities will be Sept. 20 in the Student Union.

Last week was the ending of formal sign-up for the fraternities, said James Wyant, IFC sponsor. Approximately 435 men registered for the rush activities.

Rushes must be at least second semester freshmen, before pledging. Pledges must have a 1.75 cumulative grade point.

However, first semester freshmen can take part in rush activities. This year fraternity rush has been shortened to three weeks.

Smokers are invitation dinners designed to give the rushees more insight into the fraternity, Wyant said.

Even though formal sign-up for fraternity rush is over, each fraternity can add ten names to their rush list.

Fall sorority rush will not be as formal as the fraternities.

Sororities have a quota of 60 spaces for pledges. Most of the four sororities are at quota and are not taking pledges.

This year no first semester freshmen can pledge a sorority. "We hope this will cut down on the number that de-pledge," said Sue Barie, Panhellenic president.

Formal sorority rush won't be until spring. Until then, Panhellenic is holding monthly teas to keep the rushees informed.

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Professor Angman dies

Dr. Berndt G. Angman, Northwest Missouri State University professor of political science, passed away at 4:20 p.m. Sept. 8 at the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He had been hospitalized for several weeks.

Dr. Angman had been at Northwest since 1955. He held a Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He had previously taught at the University of Houston, the University of Texas and Wharton County Junior College in Texas.

Dr. Angman was born in Gothenburg, Sweden. He served in the Army Air Corps from 1942-1946 and had seen action in the Pacific during World War II.

Dr. Angman was a sponsor for Northwest's Young Republicans organization.



The outside of the new library portrays Northwest Missouri State University's theme "projecting it into the twenty first century." (Missourian Photo/Su Patterson)

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New director for Horace Mann

Replacing Dr. Mark Anderson, Bob Guthland will be serving as the director of the Horace Mann Learning Center. Guthland began his duties as director on July 1. Last year he was a sixth-level math instructor at Horace Mann.

Guthland graduated from Northwest Missouri State University with a bachelor of science in education. He was then principal of the Nodaway, Iowa, High School for two years.

NWMSU instructors receive medal

Sergeant Major Lemar Mallette and Captain Bell Coit, ROTC instructors at Northwest Missouri State University, were presented the Army Achievement Medal for services at the Fort Riley, Kansas, advanced camp.

Mallette has served over 20 years in the army, including three tours of duty in Vietnam.

He was also the NCDIC of the Black Team Golden Knights Parachute Team. Mallette has made over 2,000 jumps.

Part of his service time was spent as airborne advisor for the Ethiopian Army.

Mallette recently re-enlisted for another six years in the United States Army.

Young Democrats meet

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats will be held Sept. 14 in Colden Hall, room 356, at 3:30.

The group plans to sponsor a float at Homecoming, get students registered to vote and bring in political candidates to speak said, Jerry Brekke, sponsor.

A former co-chairman of the group, Ed Parker, is now running for the Iowa State Legislature.

Workshop to be held in Franken

A workshop, "The Battered Woman Syndrome and Resources Available in Northwest Missouri" will be held Sept. 21 at 3:00 p.m. in Franken Hall and at noon in the Farm and Home Savings Community Room.

Diane Taylor, director of the Shelter for Abused Women and Victims of Domestic Violence, will lead the sessions.

The workshop is designed to promote an awareness of what problems exist in the community and what resources are available to victims and those who work with them, said Muriel Zimmerman, instructor of home economics at Northwest.

On campus the Women's Resource Center is sponsoring the session. The workshop at Farm and Home Savings is being sponsored by ASSIST (Area Social Service Inter-agency Support Team).

Weight control classes offered

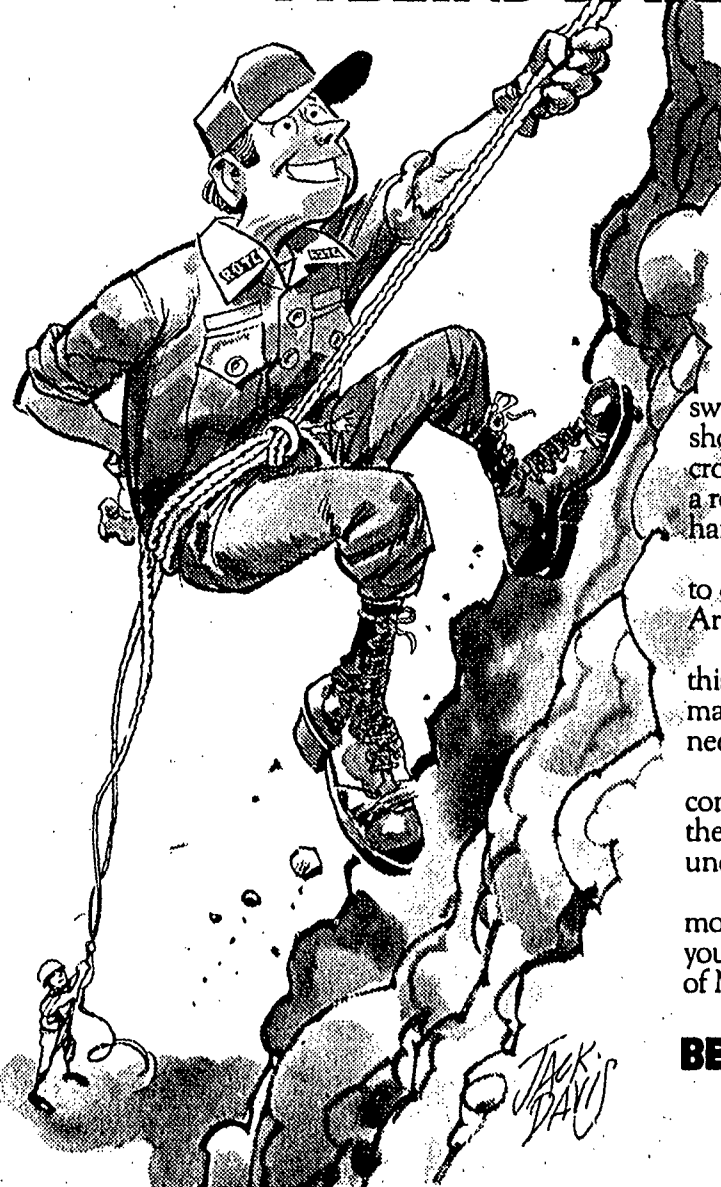
Introductory meetings for the Eating Slim Weight Control classes will be at noon Sept. 9 and 16 at the Women's Resource Center.

The cost to students for the classes is \$15.

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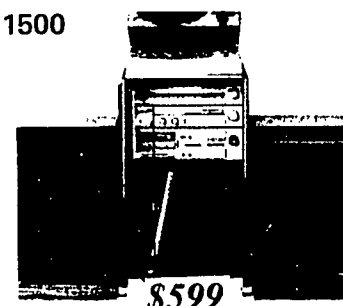
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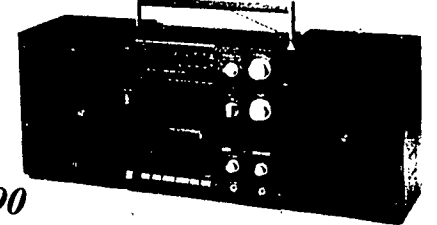
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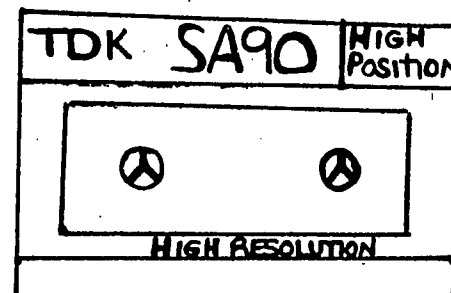
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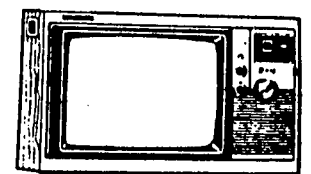
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A view from the press

Well, it's happened again. At least two members of the Northwest Missouri State University community have insulted the professionalism of the Northwest Missourian Staffers. While we may not have the expertise of seasoned journalists with many years of background experience, we are extremely fortunate to have had many hours of journalism classes, taught by professors with more than ample qualifications for any University.

Each of us has completed courses in our chosen field that teach us the ethical and moral standards for our chosen profession. We have been exposed to the acceptable ways of presenting accurate and reliable news to our readers. Working on the Missourian has provided each of us with the practical experience that will help us gain that first important job once we graduate from Northwest, which has been amply demonstrated by recent graduates, who have done very well in an extremely tight job market.

Even with these credentials, we are still slammed by our comrades.

Perhaps, though, it is just a lack of knowledge about what is involved in producing a quality newspaper that makes our readers quicker to criticize our efforts.

Our readers only see the finished product and not the hours of hard work and preparation that go into completing the weekly publication. An average reporter can put in between 15-30 hours a week towards the newspaper. The editorial staff members more than double this amount of time, while still maintaining a good to excellent range of grades.

Yes, we are students. We hope we won't make any mistakes. But the job we are learning and doing is one of the most vital ones in our society today. Think a little bit how important the press is and how it protects our society. It's a bit difficult to learn that important lesson in college with the provision, "but wait until after you graduate."

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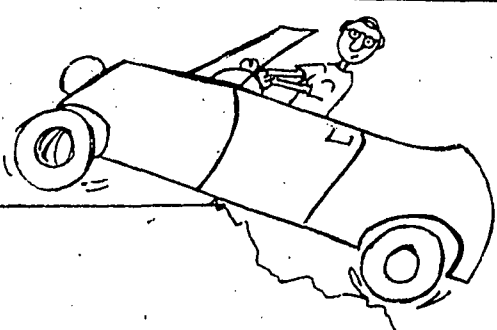
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Entertainment

Shakespeare opens season

By Helen Leeper

Northwest's theatre department opens its dramatic season with what has been called Shakespeare's brightest comedy - "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The show, directed by Dr. Theophil Ross, will be the first Shakespeare production done at Northwest since "The Tempest" in 1978.

College campuses have avoided doing Shakespeare shows in recent years because of the great amount of time, involvement and expense they involve.

Ross said he feels that Northwest's production is potentially successful and they hope to attract a large and varied audience because of the light nature of the show.

"This is one of Shakespeare's funniest and best shows," said Ross. "We're trying to convince people that his works were not all as heavy as Hamlet."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed in traditional Elizabethan style. Ross said this differs from the Peter Brook production of the show with language changes and swinging clowns.

"Doing the show in traditional style is part of a four-year series," said Ross. "The series is designed to allow the audience as well as those performing to experience all types of theatre. Antigone was performed this way two years ago."

Special attention is being given to staging elements, acting style and costumes to create an original effect. "While it won't be exactly as it was for Shakespeare's audience at the Globe Theatre, we're trying to make as accurate a reproduction as we can," said Ross.

All costumes for the show will be in Elizabethan style and will either be built or taken from the current stock of costumes used in other shows.

Ross also emphasized that the show appeals as much to audiences today as it did in the 16th century because of its comical nature.

"We're trying to convince the audience that Shakespeare isn't all Hamlet and MacBeth," said Ross. "This is the type of production that, if you didn't know it was written by Shakespeare, you might think it was a Neil Simon production if the language was re-arranged."

The basic plot of the show centers around quarrelling wood sprites and how they magically alter the affairs of four lovers. The result is a confused, amusing situation of mismatched partners.

Ross said many people feel that Shakespeare productions are written only for scholars.

"The problem is that people in theatre have done too many of his heavy shows too heavy," Ross said. "I don't mean to demean heavy shows, but many just don't understand them," he said.

"A recent Public Broadcasting System Shakespearean series was an example of heavy style," Ross said.

"It was just too serious," Ross said. "Shakespeare wrote for the common people of his day in a way that they would enjoy seeing produced. People today aren't much different," he said.

As well as making "A Midsummer Night's Dream" generally appealing and traditional," Ross said, "the department plans the show to be a pretty one. Moving scene pieces, mist and lighting effects such as moonbeams and sunlight will be used to create eye-catching settings."

The production will also be consistent in the notion of encouraging faculty members to audition for shows. Dr. Charlie Schultz, theatre department chairman, will be playing

Egeus, father of Hermia, one of the lovers played by Kelley Dickey.

"We did it last year with 'Uncle Milkwood' and we hope to continue with the idea by encouraging other members of the faculty to try out," said Ross.

Some of the other major roles include the other three lovers, Lysander (Tom Leith); Demetrius (Russ Williams); and Hermia (Linda Jones). The Duke and his Amazon Queen bride-to-be, Theseus (Joe Blair) and Hippolyta (Sally Tennyhill); Puck, the mischievous wood sprite (Roger Stricker) and Main faeries Titania (Gloria Mason) and Oberon (Steve Booten).

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed Oct. 8 thru 10 at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

"We want people to know that we're not just doing Shakespeare so that we can say we're doing one," said Ross. "This is really a show that everyone can come and enjoy," he said.



Roger Stricker (Puck) and Gerusha Adwell (Faerie) practice blocking for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." (Missourian Photo/Robert Hightshoe)

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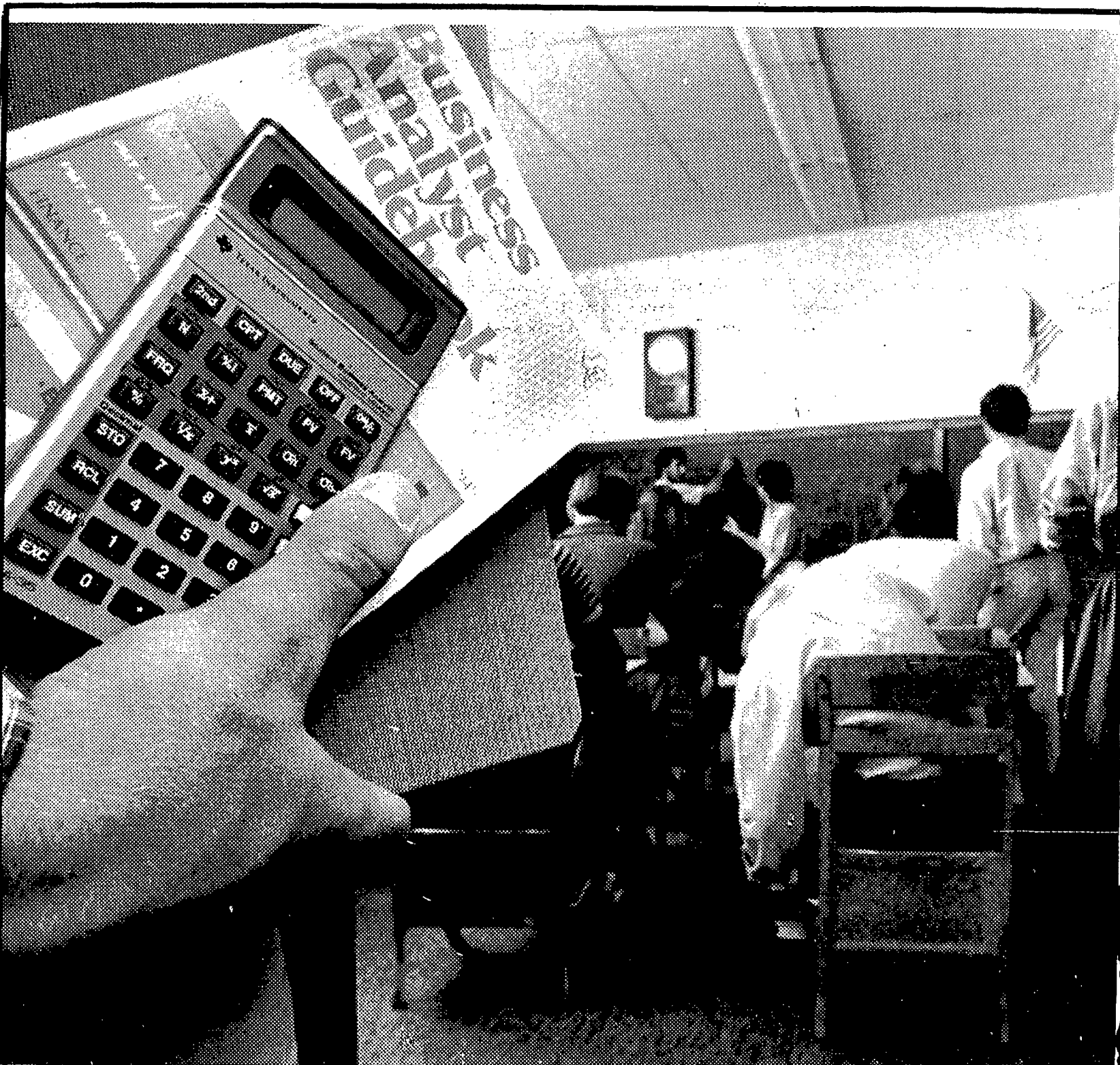
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'Cats tackle Augustana Sat.

By Pat Lodes

The Northwest Missouri State football team took one on the chin Saturday night when they were defeated 44-0 by Central Arkansas in the seasonal opener for both teams.

In the opening quarter, neither the Bearcats or the Bears could get on the scoreboard. Five plays into the second quarter, UCA quarterback Danny Nutt tossed a 23-yard strike to tight end Doug Mitchell for the first six of UCA's 44 points.

Despite the loss coach, Jim Redd thought the first half of the contest was well played.

"The first eighteen minutes or so, I thought it was one of the best college games I've ever been in. Both teams were making big offensive and defensive plays," Redd said.

During the first quarter, the Bearcats made their deepest penetration. That drive ended on the UCA 21-yard line when Steve Sestak missed a 38-yard field goal. The 'Cats also missed a scoring opportunity in the fourth quarter, when a touchdown pass was nullified because of off-setting penalties.

Three minutes after the Nutt to Mitchell touchdown, the Bears struck again, this time by the way of tailback Phil Caldwell's three-yard run. This was the first of three touchdowns Caldwell would score before the game's end. Caldwell led UCA in rushing with 134 yards on 23 carries.

Jim Wheu ended the first half scoring with a 27-yard field goal as the Bears took a commanding 27-0 into the locker room at halftime.

Early in the third quarter, the Bearcats turned the ball over twice, once on a turnover and once on a fumble. UCA capitalized on those turnovers and a blocked punt for 21 of their 44 points.

"The blocked punt was a big play and the fumble and interception early in the third quarter really hurt," Redd said. "So, we gave them 21 of their 44 points, but you still have to give them a lot of credit," Redd said.

Northwest recovered three UCA fumbles and recorded one interception but failed to take advantage of the turnovers. Bearcat nose guard Brian Bowers recovered two fumbles and Quentin Morgan intercepted the Bear pass.

Leading the way offensively for

Northwest was Greg Baker with 57 yards on 13 attempts. The 'Cats rushed for 147 yards while the Bears ran for 308 yards.

Northwest gained 77 yards through the air. Quarterback Todd Murphy completed seven of 19 passes and was intercepted twice. Tight end Joe Kirchhoff was on the receiving end of four passes good for 34 yards.

Overall the 'Cats gained 224 yards while UCA racked up 431 yards.

Defensively Jim Smith and Dan Nowakowski were in on ten tackles each. Kevin Coreless and Jeff Linde as well as Morgan had nine tackles each.

The Bearcats will be a little sore when they travel to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to take on Augustana.

Bruce Lang and Steve Savard were both X-rayed after the game but the X-rays were negative and both should be alright for Saturday's game.

Chris Miller and Pete Barrett suffered knee injuries and are doubtful for Saturday's game. Nowakowski left the game with a knee injury and is questionable for the game with the Vikings.

Augustana, from the North Central Conference, is coming off a loss. Their loss, came at the hands of Wisconsin-Stout, 10-8.

Augustana had a chance to win their game against Stout, but fell short when a 47-yard field goal attempt with 58 seconds left, fell short. The Bearcat defense will have to key

on running back Terry Lehen. Lehen gained 52 of the Vikings 57 rushing yards. The two Viking quarterbacks, Jeff Lauder and Mike Ross combined for 19 of 34 passes and 229 yards.

Defensively, the Vikings use a radar defense.

"We don't really know that much about them yet," Redd said. "I know they play a radar defense, with all 11 defensive players standing up. Their coach (Lyke Eidsness) has written a book on the defense and they have used it since he's been there," Redd said.

"We have a lot of new people playing and it showed in our lack of consistency, both on offense and defense," Redd said.

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Rain doesn't damper Labor Run

By Eric Bullock

For the third year in a row rain plagued the Nodaway Valley Bank Labor Day Fun Run, but in spite of the steady drizzle that persisted through the race the run attracted approximately 150 people to cover the 6.2 mile event.

"It's rained every year," said Dick Wiles, one of the races organizers. "It seems like if we want it to rain we put on a Labor Day run," he said.

In spite of the rain, Wiles called the run a success.

"We were real pleased. This the most runners we have ever had," said Wiles.

The winners of each division received \$25 to be donated to his or her favorite charity. The Nodaway Valley Bank also donated one dollar to the Maryville Public Library for each participant.

Clint Walker won the men's division with a time of 31:18 and Dolores Albertini won the women's section in 40:22.

"I felt real good," said Walker. "The early pace was steady so when I had to make my break at the three mile mark, I felt like I had used hardly any energy. Mark Davis, a cross country trackster, set a good steady

pace for us in the beginning so I have him to thank, it helped me a lot."

"I'm a foul weather runner. I like running in bad weather, the rain doesn't bother me," Walker said.

The following are the winners of each of the men's and women's age groups: 14 and under, Brent Johnson and Diane Thompson; 15-19, Greg Crowley and Janet Wray; 20-29, Clint Walker and Pam Minley; 30-39, Roger Lewin and Judy White; 40-49, Gary Hindera and Dolores Albertini; 50 and over, Ralph Pierce.

The oldest participant was Elwin DeVore at 61, and Paul Johnson at six years old was the youngest.

Last weeks' trivia questions revealed

Question: Who hit the most lifetime home runs in Yankee Stadium?

Answer: Most people think of Babe Ruth, but the slugger who hit the most homers in "The House that Ruth Built" was none other than

Mickey Mantle who hit 266 homers in Yankee Stadium during his 17-year career. Ruth hit 259 at Yankee Stadium and another 69 at the Polo Grounds where the Yankees played three seasons from 1920-1922.

Question: What do Babe Ruth's 714th home run and Hank Aaron's 714th home run have in common?

Answer: Both Aaron and Ruth hit their 714th home runs while playing for the Braves.

Question: Who was the first designated hitter?

Answer: Ron Blomberg of the New York Yankees became the first DH on April 6, 1973.

Question: Who was the only man to pinch-hit for Ted Williams?

Answer: In the last week of his career in 1960, with his retirement at the season's end already announced, a pinch hitter was sent in for the "Splendid Splinter." Carroll Hardy was the pinch hitter's name and he had come to bat six times during the year as a pinch hitter, delivering twice. This time he popped up into a double play.

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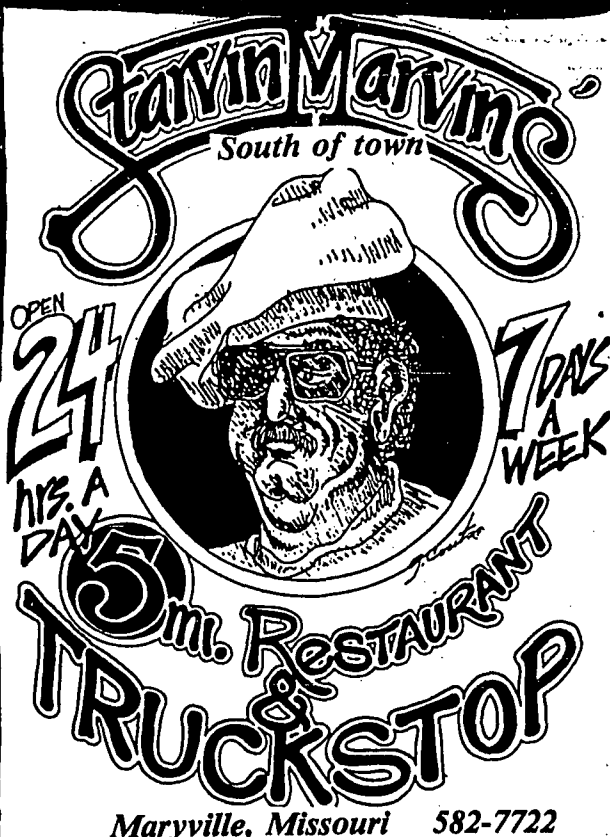
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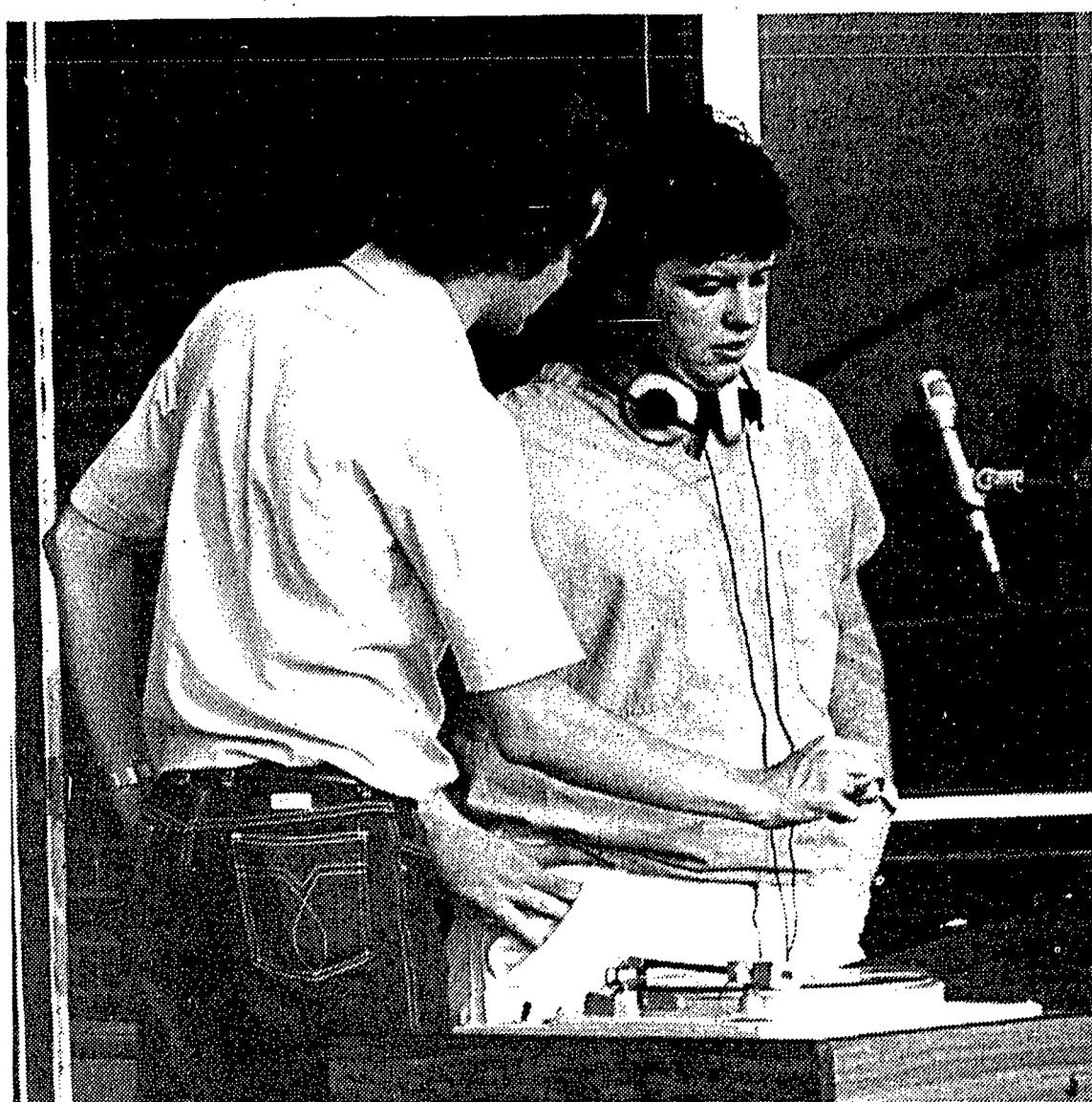
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Fun on the Beach

The surf was up at the Millikan Hall Beach Party Tuesday, Sept. 7. Millikan Hall, along with the student-managed campus radio station KDLX, sponsored the party held west of Millikan Hall on the "beach." A large crowd of students turned out to enjoy the evening's events of frisbee, volleyball, music and contests.

"I would say it was an excellent crowd," said Dave Niedfeldt, special programs director for KDLX. "I wasn't expecting that many people and was very happy at the turnout."

Angela Roberts, treasurer of the Millikan Hall Council, said, "There was a really good turnout with a variety of people."

Several contests were held during the 6 to 9:30 p.m. remote broadcast. These contests ranged from Simon Says to trivia quizzes and even a surfing contest.

Niedfeldt said the contests were entered by many of the students at the party.

"The people were really active and anxious to have fun," Niedfeldt said. Prizes were given to the top winners in each contest. These prizes were provided by KDLX with the money Millikan Hall gave them to do the remote.

"KDLX was really good too," Roberts said.

Left: Dave Niedfeldt explains to Les Murdock how to run the turntable. KDLX and Millikan Hall hosted a Beach Party at Millikan Beach Tuesday evening.

Below: Mike Barnes, senior, interviews three girls who wore beach attire to the Millikan Beach Party.



Above: Tim Crowley, Phillips Hall director, displays his surfing techniques during the surfing contest. Prizes were awarded to the four top "surfers."

Below: Participants at the Millikan Beach Party spent the evening playing volleyball, frisbee and dancing to the sounds of the surf. Below Right: I got it! Volleyball was the main source of entertainment at the Millikan Beach Party.



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